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DEMOCRATS PREDICT FIELDS ELECTION

CARNILAL SPIRIT REIGNED AND IT RAINED, RAINED Ties Up Shattered Leg, Uses

All Tulsa Sloshed Down Town and Had a Gorgeously Wet Time

ARDOR WAS BONE-DRY

Civitan Club Street Masque Called Off; Rain Checks Good Next Year

MIXED MASS OF HUMANITY

Brilliantly Costumed Crowds Celebrate Halloween Which Made History

The carnival spirit reigned and rained and rained and rained. Up and down a drenched Main street the Halloween crowd milled

greet the Halloween crowd milled casselessly last night for hours. Wet pavements gleamed, lights shone through silver mist on the tops of the never-ending stream of cars and sil the time the rain fell endlessly. Brown streams of water swirled at street corners and merry makers splashed through them as gorgeously indifferent to water under foot as they wer, to water over head. Horns blared raucous retort to the hoarse honking of

generally indifferent to water under foot as they were to water over head. Horns blared raucous retort to the hoarse honking of scores of cars, and the fantastically garbed crowds played and laughed and danced and sang and shouted through a Halloween night that made history for Tulsa.

The town was all dressed up with some place to go at dinner time. The Civican club's masque party downtown was to be the mecca of the pleasure seekers and everybody had contained ready for it. Then came therein. But while the downpour statched the music that would have played for dancing and made dancing and its accompanying stunts impossible, the crowds were there just the same and the band was there, too. There were scores of costumed guests who assembled at the courthouse shortly after 8 sciock. The band played a march, then struck up the strains of "Home. Sweet Home."

Officials of the Civitan club welcomed the crowds, expressed keen ferret that the weather had put a

Her Triumphs and Downfall

The internationally famous "Bonita" who burst into fame as the first luminary of the first American revue, reveals the secrets of her spectacular eareer with its brilliant romances and tragic reverses.

This is just one of the interesting features that will appear in the

SUNDAY WORLD

ORDER YOUR COPT NOW! The Best Sunday Paper in the Southwest Wounded in Leg, Hunter Crawls Miles to Safety

Paddle for Crutch; Flags Train, Collapses

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 31. The engineer of a slow freight train today saw a man, standing on the tracks, leaning on a canoe paddle and feebly waving a red bandana.

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He stopped. The man collapsed. The stranger, suffering from a high fever, was taken on board the freight, dropped at Amyot and taken to a hospital. This was his story, givaned from his ravinge:

He was William Anderson and he lived in Amyot.

Out hunting on Birch lake, he accidentally shot himself in the leg two days ago, The bone was shattered.

With one paddle he made a splint. His shirt he used as a soundage. His necktle served as a tourniquet.

Patching himself up, he took his other paddle for a crutch and began dragging and pushing himself along through two miles of brush to the railroad tracks. It was slow work and bitter cold. He moved only a few yards an hour, but he kept on.

He reached the tracks yesterday. For 24 hours he waited, without food or water for a train. He may recover.

He may recover,

BANKERS RESENT

tribute to Campaign

Fields Arrives in City at Time When Business Men Show

"You, of course, realize that we teenth, \$80,000.
represent Walton, Short and Shaw, do you not? Walton as governor. Short as attorney-general and Shaw as state treasures will as as state treasurer will, of course, have charge of the distribution of state funds provided Walton is elect-

That makes no difference whatever to me." the banker replied. "I can't do anything for you."

Among bankers here it is anticipated that the banker who thus sent the Waiton delegation away will be "disciplined." The banker in ques-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN

Edsel Ford Favors "Real Living Wage"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. \$1.—In the opinion of Edsel Ford, a "living wage," denounced by the United States laber board as fantastic, is not enough.

"We believe," said the son of the great Detroit Manufacturer here on a tour of inspection of Ford's western plants, "in paying a man enough so that he can maintain his family in proper respect, can give his wife and children the home life they are entitled to, can buy his own

ALL RECORDS IN

Valuations for the Past Month Reached Total of \$2,322,478.50

ACTIVE MONTH AHEAD

Building Inspector's Office Is Swamped With Business on Closing Day

MANY NEW RESIDENCES

Third Time in Tulsa's History When Two Million Mark Is Passed

When City Building Inspector Frank C. Walter trotted out his trusty Burroughs from its corner fuesday evening he started adding the permits for what he discovered to be the greatest building month in Tulsa's history. When he reached a otal which equaled that of February, 1929, and saw that several pernits remained to mnash the highest figure up to this month, he swooned, WALTON'S THREAT figure up to this month, he swooned, recovered, and then feverishly included the remaining silps with such enthusiastic speed that the adding

shop for overhauling. The October total is \$2,322,478.50. For February, 1929, it was \$2,319,-400. The third highest month in history was June, 1919, with \$2,219,-CALL IT SHAKEDOWN 748. These are the only three nonths in which building passed the \$2,000,000 mark.

When Walters early in the day oresaw a possibile record-breaker.

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RAINFALL IS GENERAL

Heavy Precipitation Covers Entire
Southwest—Tulsa District
Getting Its Share.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Rain
which began falling Monday, breakling a long drought in the southwest,
continued in many localities late today. At 18 o'clock tonight many
towns had reported as much as one
inch precipitation. Several Oklahoma points reported 2 1-2 inches.

Tulsa shared rain with practically all other sections of the state yes-terday and rain conditions here were practically duplicated elsewhere, re-ports indicated. The weather in Tulsa was almost identical with that

they are entitled to, can buy his own home and have a garden with it."

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT.

OCTOBER BREAKS Underpaid State Employes Are Compelled to 'Kick-in' To Walton or Give Up Jobs

TULSA BUILDING

M. D. Goad, State Pen Guard at \$80 a Month Fired When He Refused to Pay 8 Per Cent of Salary and \$5 to Halo in Campaign, Affidavit Says.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Crcf. 21.—
Evidence that state employes who work for pitiful salaries are being "shaken down for contributions to J. C. Waiton's campaign fund has been brought to light here in the form of an affidavit signed at McAlester by M. D. Goad, former guard at the state penitentlary, who was discharged for faffure to "kick in" with the money asked of him.

Goad in his affidavit says that be worked for a salary of \$58 a month, that \$20 of this was paid monthly on a small home and that he was unable to pay the \$5 per cent of his salary plus a donstion of \$5 asked of him for the months of \$5 eptember and October.

Goad says that he has no black marks on his record and that he was dismissed by A. R. Gerrett, deputy warden, for failure to make payments demanded for the Walton campaign rund.

Goad's affidavit follows:

"McAlester, Okla., Oct. 15, 122."

1922. State of Oklahome, ss. Pitts-

"State of Oklahome, ss. Pitts-burg county.
"M. D. Goad, being first duly sworn deposes and says:
"My name is M. D. Goad. June 15, 1929. I was appointed a guard at the ponitentiary by Al Jedicka, assistant warden. From that day to October 27, 1922. I worked as a

guard at the penitentiary furing that fine I was never reproved nor called on the carpet for any mattention to duty and my record shows that I haven't a demerit mark against me. My salary as guard was \$80 a month.

"Towards the last of Reptember I together with other guards, was notified that I was expected to contribute to the Walton wampaign fund 8 per cent of my September salary and 8 per cent of my detober salary. This first assessment was to reach Jack Walton's campaign fund is a check to Mr. Ed Semans by October 3.

"In addition to 8 per cent which amounted, in my case, to \$6.40, they assessed each guard an extra \$5, which was to be a 'voluntary' contribution to the 'cause.'

"I told Mr. Jedlicka that I could not afford to give so much from the small salary I was receiving. I told him that I had bought a small home from R. B. Coleman on which I was paying \$20 a month on which to pay my living expenses. Mr. Jedlicka said that wasn't what he wanted to know, but he wanted the money. I said nothing more.

"Later in the month of October Jedlicka jumped me again and caid I must pay up for Jack Walcontinged on Page Englist."

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ference

VICTIM'S HUSBAND U.S. WON'T ENTER Enid Men Refuse to Con- machine must be sent to a repair BLAMES PREACHER **NEAR EAST PACT**

Mrs. Carleton Confessed Will Send Only Observers Love for Christler, Carleton Says

CALLS BISHOP FABER REASON IS SET OUT

The platform on which he is running is considered by an hoperable candidate a solution ubigation to the people to be redesired as far as possible in the event of his election. John Fields is such a candidate and an views the platform on which he accepted manufactor for the office of governor. Each day until election The West will relie present in this space an important plank of the republican platform.

A Banking Commission To Prevent Extortion

WE pledge the enactment of legislation whereby the gov-ernor, etate treasurer and other state officers will determine the banks in which state funds are to be deposited, giving preference to bank which qualify for sate deposits by submitting certified lists of loans already made on which the rate of interest charged is not more than 2 per cent above the federal reserve hank rediscount rate against the same reactions. bank rediscount rate, aggregatin not less than the amount of de-posit of state funds applied for, substantially following the methods so successfully used by the war finance corporation in making advances to banks on loans for agricultural purposes.

12 YEARS BEHIND THOSE OF RUSSIA'

So Declares State Senator Luther Harrison in Discussing Menace

'OKLAHOMA REDS

STATE IS IN DANGER

But He Believes Real Democrats Will "Destroy the Spawns of Soviets"

CLASS GOVERNMENT PERIL

As Andrew Jackson Said: "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following nalysis and criticism "of 1822 political multiples in Onlahoma." was written by into Senator Lutter Harrison, long sonder in the democratic party of the late and prominent as a democratic efficient writer. Senator Harrison, it was condity announced, is to be the editor the Onrolly Samounced. In the life addition to the Onrolly Samounced. the Okmulgee Denniers, evenily pur-is the by Ma. Edges M. Ker another it known democratic atter, and former-publisher of the Musicogeo Time-mocrat. By SENATOR LUTHER HARRISON

By SENATOR LUTHER HARRISON Member Executive Committee of the Democratic Size Central Cummittee. The only difference between the sovietism of Russia and the sovietism of Okiahena is a difference in degrees. In the land of Lenine the butchers and bakers and candlesstick makers each elects its representatives to represent butchers only or bakers only or candlestick makers only. In Okiahena all these clauses pool their strength and seek to control government in the interest of those clauses as against the interest of these clauses as against the interest of the rest of the people. They have not progressed as far as their Russian compeers. In fact they are at least a dozen years behind the muscovite movement. But give them the victory in this year of grace and only a few years will be required to lead us up to the point already attained by Trotsky.

While we raight use the reconstruction leaves as a reasonable.

"While maintaining this reserve in regard to certain phases of the near cast settlement, the govern-ment of the United States does not fore the plain, old-fashioned demo-cratic American people must ever stand guard over the horizage of the fathers. They must oppose and destroy every movement that seeks to solor our government and operate in the interest of a single class. They ment of the United States does not desire to leave the impression that it regards its interests as less entitled to consideration than those of any other power, or that it is disposed to relinquish rights enjoyed in common with other powers, or that it is unconcerned with the humanitarian interests involved.

"For the purpose of clarity certain subjects of particular American Concern may be briefly summarized.

"I. The maintenance of capitulations which may be essential to the flow of America shall have vanished interests.

"2. The protection, under proper guarantees of philanthropical, educational and religious institutions.

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Modern interests.

While the danger is material and imminent there is no reason for parameters of philanthropical, educational and religious institutions.

Appropriate undertakings in regard to the freedom of opportunce CONTINUED ON FAGE EIGHT.

The Weather

TULSA, Oct. 1: Maximum, 4:1 minimum, 14:1 minimum,

Arkansas Bank Looted by Gang

Two Bandits Get \$500 in Daylight Swoop in Bank of Olvey

Special to The World, HARRISON, Ask., Oct. 21.—Two heavily armed young mon, believed to be members of the gang of bank in hortheastern Oklahoma for the past six weeks, dashed into the Bank of Olvey, at Olvey, about 10 o'clock this morning, and held up Mrs. Idelia Gillespie, bookkeeper and acting

They swept \$500, all of the money that was in sight, into their caps and hurriedly left the bank, escapand hurrhedly left the bank, escaping in a high-powered automobile.

Scraims for help made by Mrs.
Gillespie, after the robbers fled,
caused Roy Hammond, owner of a
store adjacent to the bank, to grab
a shotgun and fire at the fleeing
robbers. They slowed their machine
down so one of the robbers could
return Hammond's fire.

Hammond believes that one of
the robbers was hit.

COALITIONS FALL, CABINETS QUAKE

Desperate Era of Turbulence Throughout Continent Expected

FRENCH TAKE A BRACE

Lloyd George Collapse Gives New Strength to Shaky French Government

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

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World's Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Oct. 31.—European
politics are again going through a
desperate era of turbulence and the
crash of the coalition governments
in England and Italy give indication that sensational developments
may be expected later.

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OKLAMOMA: Wednesday nearlied, rata in east nortion, Thoraday fair.

KANBAB, Fair in west, unsettled in east nortion; Wednesday rain in extreme southeast portion; Wednesday rain in extreme southeast portion; Thursday prehably guaranteed and deals closed by Tille fair, no decided change in temperature.

Guarantee & Trust Co.—Advertisement.

and will destroy without mercy the growing at that point.

No report was obtained of deaths or damage from either Carthage or damage from either Carthage or Sarcoxie.

25,000 MAJORITY From Oklahoma LOWEST ESTIMATE MADE BY MILLER

Constitutional Democratic Body Fights Walton in 250 Cities

JACK GETS 1 DISTRICT

Figure First, Second, Eighth Decisively for Fields; Others About Even

ONLY TRUE FACTS NEEDED

One Explanation of Socialistic Program All Voters Require to Turn

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.—Fred T. Miller, chairman of the Constitutional Democratic club Tuesday predicted the election of John Fields for governor by a majority of from 25,000 to 40,000 votes. He also claimed the election of at least seven of the eight congressmen for the democrata. "I believe that our congressional ticket will go over in fine shape in every congressional district with one probable exception," Miller said. "I believe the activity of the Constitutional Democratic club has, if anything, helped the democratic nominees for congress."

Sizes Up Situation,

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This is the way Miller sizes up the political situation after figuring Fields to heat J. C. Walton. The congressional districts will vote for governor as follows, he asserts:

First district, decisively for Fields.

Second district, decisively for Fields.

Third district, decisively for Walton.

Fourth district, Fields by fa Fifth district, Fields by a good

Hallroad Feels Coal Strike.

CHICAGO, Oct. \$1.—The inflated price of coal on account of the minera strike increased transportation expenses for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ratiroad for September by \$450,000 while freight rate reductions of January 1 and July 1, 1922, decreased freight revenue \$1,368,000 for the month, the company amounced today. the company announced today,

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